All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

EXTRA SENATE SESSION.

The United States senate spent six hours in executive session on the 16th to the Panama canal treaty in preparation for the final vote on the treaty. The greater part of the day was devoted to debate on the matter. of insuring American defense of the canal. Levi Ankeny, the new senstor from Washington, was sworn in.

The Panama canal treaty was ratified by the United States senate on the 17th by a vote of 73 to 5. Neither in committee nor by the senate was the treaty amended and it was ratified as originally negotiated by Secretary Hay, representing the United States. and Thomas Herran, representing Co-

In the United States senate on the 18th Senator Money (Miss.) spoke on the Indianola (Miss.) post office case. In executive session the Cuban reciprocity treaty was discussed, but no action was taken. The nomination of Hamilton Fish to be assistant freasurer of the United States at New York was confirmed.

By a vote of 50 to 16 the United States senate on the 19th ratified the Cuban reciprocity treaty, after making further amendments, and adjourned sine

DOMESTIC.

The fifth biennial session of the Utah legislature has adjourned. Whitaker Wright, fugitive Londor

promoter arrested at New York, announced that he would return to England without extradition papers. A roster of officers and enlisted men

in the union and confederate armies will be compiled by the war depart-

Six more miners have been killed as the result of an explosion from a mysterious cause in the shaft of the Cardiff Coal company at Cardiff, Ill.

The Mississippi river levee broke 22 miles above Memphis on the Arkansas side and water was pouring into the valley and residents were fleeing to high ground.

James N. Tyner, assistant attorney general for the post office department. announces that he will not resign in view of collusion charges made against his office.

The inquest in the Edwin L. Burdick murder mystery has begun at Buffalo.

The new American cup defender's name is announced by the New York Yacht club as Reliance. George Horsey, the Philadelphia

negro accused of wholesale murders, protested his innocence and declared his belief in his herbeharms. A ban on shirtwaists has been issued

by the National Dressmakers' association, in session in Chicago. The First national bank of Florida at Jacksonville closed its doors with

James S. Harlan, attorney general

A WEEK'S RECORD THE STRIKE COMMISSION.

Digest of the Voluminous Report of the President's Anthracite Strike Commission.

BETTER CONDITIONS FOR THE MINERS.

The Rights of All Lockmen, Whether They Belong to the Inion or Not, Must be Respected, and All Discrimination is Positively Forbidden.

Washington, March 22.- The report of the commission appointed by the in its effort to pass on the amendments | president, last October, to investigate

and other work for which standard rates or allowances existed at that time, from and after November 1, 1892, and during the life of this award. The amount of increase under the award due for work done between November 1, 1892, and April 1, 1893, to be paid on or before June 1, 1993, and from and after April 1, 1893, and where they are shall have an increase of the several positions in April 1, 1893, and from and after April 1, 1893, and during the life of the award, they shall have an increase of the paid on or before June 1, 1893, and from and after April 1, 1893, and during the life of the award they shall have an increase of the per cent, on their carnings between November 1, 1892, and April 1, 1893, to be paid on or before June 1, 1893, and from and after April 1, 1893, and during the life of the award they shall have an increase of the per cent, on their carnings between November 1, 1892, and April 1, 1893, to be paid on or before June 1, 1893, and from and after April 1, 1893, and during the life of the award they shall have an increase of the per cent, on the tates and other carnings between November 1, 1892, and from and after April 1, 1893, and during the life of the award they shall have an increase of the per cent, on the tates and the paid on the paid on the paid on the lates are applied to the day shit. That the state of the lates are applied to the day shit. That the state and the paid on the lates are applied to the day shit. That the lates are applied to t

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IV. Any difficulty or disagreement arising under this award, either as to its interpretation or application, or in say way growing out of the relations of the employers and employed which can not be settled or adjusted by consultation between the superintendent or the minastrof the mine or the mines, and the miner or the miners directly interested, or is of a scope too large to be settled or adjusted, shall be referred to a permanent joint committee to be called a board of conciliation, to consist of six persons, appointed as hereinafter provided. That is to say, if there shall be a division of the whole region into three districts in each of which there shall be a division of the whole region into three districts in each of which there shall exist an organization and there other persons shall be appointed by each of said organizations and three other persons shall be appointed by the persons to districts appointing one person.

The board of conciliation thus constituted shall take up and consider any

tional one per cent. Will be noded, and so on. These average prices small be computed monthly by an accountant or commissioner named by one of the circuit judges of the third circuit court of the United States and paid by the coal operators, such compensation as the appointing judge may it, which compensation shall be distributed among the operators in proportion to the tonnage of each mine.

In order that the basis may be laid for the successful working or the sliding scale provined herein, it is also adjudged and awarded: That all coal operating companies are at once with the United States commissioner of labor a certified statement of the rates of compensation paid in each occupation known in their companies, as they existed April I, 192.

IX. No persons shall be refused employment of in any way discriminated against, on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and there shall be no discrimination against, or interference with any employe who is not a member of any labor organization.

X. All contract miners shall be required

organization by members of such organization.

X. All contract miners shall be required to furnish, within a reasonable time before each pay day a statement of the amount of themes due from them to their laborers, and such sums shall be deducted from the amount due the contract miner and paid directly to each laborer by the company. All employes when paid shall be furnished with an itemized statisment of account.

Following is the commission's own summary of the awards made:

1. That an increase of ten par centorer and above the rates paid in the month of April, 1962, be paid to all contract miners for cutting coal, yarding and other work for which standard rates or allowances existed at that time, from and after November 1, 1982, and during the life of this award. The amount of increase under the award due for work done between November 1, 1982, and

which elisabilities of 8x75,5x8.

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began Saturday, continues. It in Walter J. Linkenboger, an employe,

"Are All Men Harst"

"If you can not reach a liar through his conscience, you can perhaps reach him through his hide, and I wish it were possible for me to scourge every person, man, woman and child, who exaggerates the truth by work, look or action," said Rev. E. E. Barclay, of St. Louis, in his sermon on "Are All men Liara?" Mr. Barclay divided liars into three general classes; those who evade an issue, those who evaggerate the truth, and those who lie maliciously. "Of the three, the last named is the most despicable," he continued, "A malicious liar has no place in Heaven and is doomed and damned here. In the class of malicious liars is found the gossiping liar. He is a coward at hear? and the trouble he causes is forestened by the Jeffer, son the 17th, passed one of the election bills prepared by the Jeffer, son club of St. Louis. Benator Kinealy's change of venue bills passed were the proprient of 18 percent. of the demand deposits, passed, 19 ayes and 9 nose. Other bills passed were and proprienting \$20,000,000 for action, "said Rev. E. E. Barclay, of St. Louis in his sermon on "Are All men Liara?" Mr. Barclay divided liars into three general classes; those who evade an issue, those who exaggerate the truth, and those who lie malicious. Louis was also killed. Century of the demand deposits, passed, 19 ayes and 9 nose, Other bills passed were appropriating \$20,000 for the property in each country with the proper county officials; Collins bill, establishing a board of plumbing inspectors in St. Louis. The house voted down the Duncan resolution to raise a \$4,000,000 for land for a new state capitol, and Ticka-cek's resolution to move the capital to St. Louis was also killed. Century to head of the demand deposits, passed were Reappropriating \$20,000 for land for a new state capitol, and Ticka-cek's resolution to raise a \$4,000,000 for land for a new state capitol, and Ticka-cek's resolution to move the capital to St. Louis was also killed. Century to be remit of the demand deposits, passed were a suppropriat MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

damned here. In the class of malicious liars is found the gossiping liar. He is a coward at heart and the trouble he causes is far sencing. They go about wkispering, and preface each malignant falsehood with a low-toned, 'Don't tell any one I told you,' that is a sure indication of their character. The making of a liar is often done in childhood. A child with a vivid imagination makes a first-class liar, and if called one often, will grow to be lieve that he is, and the tendency to exaggerate the truth will develop as he grows obler. School trackers can be blamed for having made many liars. This is done through the bad habit, which, unfortunately, is prevalent, of believing that every child is a liar and will lie on all occasions. In these days, when the teacher has even more to do with bringing up a child than its parents, this disposition is having a marked effect upon the truthfulness of the coming generation."

Nearly every county in northern and central Missouri has been sub-

and central Missouri has been subjected to what is called "the lowa invasion." The deals for Missouri land were made last summer and fall, and the new settlers are now taking possession. Every passenger train from the north brings lowans to Missouri. Some come in colonies on freight trains, with their household goods and farming tools. The new settlers explain that fand in Iowa has advanced so in price recently that they found it profitable to sell their farms there and buy in Missouri.

Primary Held at Night.

An innovation in the way of a primany election was imaggarated by the business and laboring men might have an opportunity to cast their ballots without loss of time the primary the was held at night instead of during the day, as heretofore. The polls were opened at 6:30 and closed at 9:30.

His Conscience Burt Him.

H. D. Foster, auditor of the Burlington in St. Joseph, has received \$1 as conscience money from J. W. Clarence, a distance of six miles, several years ago. He has since become and years ago. He has since become power. The deficiency appropriation bit a Dowleite and is making amends for and a bill appropriating \$15,900 for the state fair, the Crouse bill placing reli his past sins.

The Car Turned Over.

Jack Crow, a negro, was killed, W. B. Maddex dangerously injured and Wentford York and John Keller seriously burt at Carthage. The menwere unloading a flat car of waste. stone when the ear became overbalbankment. The men were raught un-

Holmes Given Ten Years.

Olife Holingy, on trial at Hamilton for killing Al Peares, was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary, Holmes shor and killed Peans, whose home was at Lumeron, on the street at Hamilton in August, 1901, while the | bo Hamilton fair was going on. Peares

Furmer and Marshal Fight a Duct. between Matthew Sartin, a young farmer, and tity Marsial John B. Morgan, the result being the severe wounding of Morgan and alight injuries to Sartin. Sartin was replating assembly at bearing this passed by parent Cilians. A street duel necurred at Glasgow ing arrest. Citizens assisted Morgan | THEY ARE TIRED OF THE GAME and Sartin was overpowered.

Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson club, and head of the St. Lonis board of police commissioners, denonneed, in a speech at a banquet.

Valuable Cattle Lost.

seph, and sentenced to serve two return. years in the penitentiary. He killed

Girl killed by Street Car. Esther Carnovsky, five years old

St. Louis, and killed. The body was damaged by fire to day to the extent horribly mangled, the head being com- of \$150,000, He Wanted to Die, Too.

Edward Pfeifer, 23 years of age,

shot Belle Copeland, his sweetheart, in St. Louis, and then attempted to take his own life with the same weapon.

- Inknown Man a Safeide. An unknown man committed sui cide on the levee at St. Louis by awallowing carbolic acid. He had a gold watch and \$24 in cash in his pockets.

taed Mails to Defrand. R. P. Collins, alias W. P. Gray, was arrested in St. Louis, charged with using the mails in a fraudulent employment bureau scheme.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

by Jefferson City. Senator actions in providing for a new court of appeals in Springfield was passed.

The senate, on the 19th, passed the following. Jefferson club election bill, concerning the assessment and taxation of money, notes, bonds and other evidences in money, notes, bonds and other evidences in under the law to the stockholder. Closing all municipal officers in St. Louis on Saturday afternoon, except the fire schedules of their trains at competing points so as to connect, empowering the state board of arbitration to compet witnesses to testify, to prevent the desocration of the American flag; requiring the testimons of a freeholder in cose of challenge in an election in country discrets. The following failed of passages defining biditial eleminable examiliant in the state, smalling the payment of dividends alike on preferred and compassed a recollitor requiring railroads to farmish free transportation for state officials, the question to be submitted to voters as an amendment to the consituation of the legislature to from \$5 per day to \$1,000 a year, and amended the members of the legislature to from \$5 per day to \$1,000 a year, and amended to the chiles of \$2,000 population and over.

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Briuse to Pull Others' Chest-

the alleged erusade against vice in the frace withdrawn officially from the teets the northern suburbs. The wa-Steam Power Conneil, and in future ter pouring through the breaks in the will refuse to be drawn into sym- leves and over the top of the en-Eight thoroughbred cattle, valued pathetic strikes to as ist fromen, on bankment will soon fill the entire baat \$1,000, the property of W. E. Brad-gincer or other workmen. The sin and cover the territory find, died while being driven from becauser claim that they have had to Walker street to the Hill. W Bradford's form, near Columbia, to hear the brant of most of the strikes the Missouri, Kansas & Texas reilroad | called in the city recently, and that Robert Craig, a blacksmith, was and remering veryion to other unions Luly to be stopped entirely before the convicted of manslaughter, in St. Jo- tout are not in a position to make any

Fire at Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22. The Denny block, a large brick structure on Grant street, near Seventh avenue, ocenpied principally by wholesale grwas struck by a Transit street car, in cers and produce merchants, was

A PRINCELY SALARY.

Kaid Maclean, commander in chie! of the Moorish army, draws the comcampaigns in the Sahara and is the only Christian who has openly crossed omb of Mulai All Shereef, in the der his command numbers about 20,.

LEVEES ARE GIVING WAY

The Levee Near Pecan Point, Forty Miles North of Memphis, Has Given Way.

CREVASSE FOUR HUNDRED FEET WIDE

The Lowlands in the St. Francis Basin Witt Now All be Inundated-Slow to Avail Themselves of

the levee near Pecan Point, 40 miles early Friday morning and a vast volters to rise more rapidly through the

ed district, but they decline to leave. President Killough, of the St. Francis levee board, says that while the situntion is serious there has been uo

high land.

which is a rise of 1-10th in 24 hours.

PROTECTION DYKE CRUMBLING.

Greenville, Miss., in Danger of Be-

coming an Interior Town. Greenville, Miss., March 21. The protection dyke at Leland, Ark., is rapidly slipping into the river and it is now probable that the river will seek a new channel, leaving Greenville in the interior. The situation is most grave. The river from Lunar, Ark., to Greenville via Leland makes a bend of 18 miles, and the current at Leland this a dyke was built, and it is this work that is going out. Capt. F. D. Bollinger finds that 680 feet of the dyke had been swept away, leaving but 250 feet intact. But one thing could save the levee, and the construction of a "V"-shaped dyke extending 50 feet from the levee was begun and the work is necessarily slow. The

not regard this with apprehension. BREAKS AT HELENA, ARK.

at the rate of half a foot a day. Heavy

rain fell during the night, which will

retard the work and add to the dan-

ger. The leves from Lunar to Leland

Water Pouring Through and Filling

Ip the Low Sections. Helena, Ark., March 21. Two or three small breaks have occurred in the North Helena levce which pro-Walker street to the Hill. Walker street lever, which projects the lever

Yazan & Mississippi Valley foral officials expect traffic from this point to end of the week, as the railroad embankment from the river bank to the state levee, two miles back, can stand only one foot of rise, and is in a precarious condition.

The Louisiana Levees Holding. New Orleans, March 21. The river marked 19.6 Friday, the maximum attained during the record. Beyond the break at Bougere all the Louisi-

ann levees have thus far held. A PRINCELY SALARY.

of the Moorish army, draws the comfortable salary of \$35,000 a year -quite | fortable salary of \$35,000 a year -quite a change from the time when, as lieu- a change from the time when, as lieuenant in the British army, his pay was | tenant in the British army, his pay was less than \$650 a year. As the sultan's less than \$650 a year. As the sultan's right-hand man he has conducted many | tight-hand man he has conducted many campaigns in the Sahara and is the only Christian who has openly crossed the Giania pass and visited the sacred the Giania pass and visited the sacred tomb of Mulsi Ali Shereef, in the Tafilet district. The regular army un. Tafilet district. The regular army under his command numbers about 20,. 000, with an irregular militie of 80,000, 100, with an irregular militia of 80,000.

RUNNING FIGHT IN INDIANA.

Two Desperadoes Caught in Wild Ravine Known as the Shades of Death and Placed in Irons.

Crawfordsville, Ind., March 23 .-Bert and Jesse Hills, section men on the Vandalia railroad, in attempting to clean out Brown's Valley Saturday night, first attacked the station agent, Arthur Jordan, who shot one of them with a revolver. They resented his action and went to town to get revolvers. James Patton refused to sell them revolvers, when they picked up People in the Flooded Districts scale weights and hurled them at Patton and customers who were in the store. Several people were knocked down, but made their escape, Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—In spite leaving Hills in possession of the of heroic work by hundreds of men, Hills took refuge in Dr. Brown's office, which they barricaded and sucnorth, is reported to have given way cessfully resisted the attacks of the posse. In the night they escaped from ume of water is running through a the office, although the pesse built a crevasse 400 feet wide. Pecan Point fire and camped outside. The entire is 20 miles north of Trice's Landing, town started in pursuit, and after a where the first break occurred, and 30-mile cross-country chase they were the additional flood being let into the captured. The fugitives circled to-St. Francis basin will cause the wa- ward the Shades of Death and managed to clude over one hundred deputies and horze-thief detectives who were in pursuit. The capture was ef-The reports of the suffering of the feeted in a wild ravine on Sugar people at Marion are believed to be creek by Scott Steele, a Crawfordss Louis somewhat exaggerated. Every op ville policeman, singlehanded and portunity has been given those re- alone. His attention was drawn to maining there to get out of the flood- the smoke of their camp fire, and creeping up, he caught the desperadoes, worn out with their long chase, They made a show of fight, but weakened when a bullet from his revolver pierced the cap of Jesse Hills. They were chained together and marched at the point of a gun five miles, where they were turned over to the sheriff. Bert Hills, the leader, is suffering seriously from a bullet in the shoulder received when the hostilities were opened at Brown's Valley, Jesse Hills received a flesh wound in the running

FAMILY OF THREE DEAD.

Former St. Louisan Left Note Saying His Wife Killed Their Baby Boy and Herself,

Cincinnati, March 23.-A mysterious tragedy here at the home of A. M. Betty, local manager of the Washburn Crosby mills of Minneapolis, has come to light. The dead bodies of A. M. Betty, his wife Lalu and their boy Harry, aged 20 months, were found by tion and driving many negroes to neighbors Sanday night. A note written by Betty was found in which he The residents along the river south accused his wife of killing the babe, of here are becoming alarmed in an and the police think the woman may ticipation of the rise to come when have killed herself and babe on acthe waters begin to fall at Memphis. count of domestic troubles. It is The river here continues to rise stated that divorce proceedings had slowly, the gauge marking 40.1 feet, been instituted two years ago and were withdrawn before the birth of their boy. Betty, it is thought, found the dead bodies on his return home last night and then deliberately took his own life. The body of the babe was found in the basin with no marks on it whatever. It is thought that Betty took it from the crib and tried to revive it by turning on the water. When he found it dead he lay down beside his wife's dead body to die from asphyxiation, and in that position their bodies were found. odor of the gas led to the search that

lisclosed the three dead bodies, While there are indefinite reports about Betty's troubles at home he

vas prominent in business circles. RUNNING DOWN SWINDLERS.

linlian Under Arrest Confesses Hig Part in Million Dollar Insurance Frands in New York.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-New York letectives who came here to locate feet above the 1897 mark and rising several persons connected with the million-dollar insurance frauds in that city have completed their work. With the aid of the local detective tarreau they found one of the indictis sceping badly, but the engineers do ed men in the person of Casimiro Ciccone, an Italian, 62 years old, for whom the New York officers had a bench warrant. Ciccone's life, it is said, was insured for \$10,000 three years ago, and a year later a body alleged to be his was buried in Calvary

emetery, New York. Ciccone had been living at 2508 First avenue, and since his supposed deatls has been kept in hiding in several different places. He has been in this city about six months. The insurance

m his life was paid. When insured Ciccone way, It is and, represented as being 37 years old. The detectives my Clecone cigned a statement confessing that he as the subject of the insurance and ectaring that he received money onsideration for his part in the affair. The prisoner is too feeble to remove to New York and the detectives carried back with them a physician's certificate stating that the old man could hardly live six months longer.

eingine Works Bestroyed. Jennisen, Mich., March 23.-The ens tire plant of the Jennison iron and engine works was burned late Sunday night. Loss, \$50,000; fully insured.

The origin of the fire is unknown, Victims of a Wind Storm. Centre, Ala., March 22 .- During . heavy wind storm near Cedar Bluff, Kaid Maclean, commander in chief Friday evening, Jerry and Yancey Bishop were killed and several other,

men were injured. They had taken

refuge in a clover shed, which was de-Absence of Rain in Spain.

Madrid, March 22 .- The absence of rain for two months over the greater part of Spain has caused apprehension of a bad harvest, which would necessitate large importations of